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WHISPERS BY THE WIRES.

Varied Stories in the Life of a Single Day.

Kearney Secures a Writ of Habeas Corpus-Life-Saving Stations Closed-Secretary Sherman Banqueted-Suicide in a Prison - Sale of Thoroughbreds-New Forest Fires in New Jersey, Etc.

Recruits for Victoria's Band. San Francisco, April 23.—A dispatch from Silver Sity, N. M., says two Mescaleros have left Fort tanton reservation to join Victoria's band.

Kearney Granted a Writ of Habeas Corpus. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The Supreme court to-day granted Donis Kearney a writ of habeas corpus, returnable before the Supreme court of San Francisco.

Life-Saving Stations Closed.

Long Brancit, N. J., April 23.—Out of forty-one life-saving stations along the New Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to Caps May thirty-four have been closed this week.

Banquet to Secretary Sherman. New York, April 23.—A reception and banquet was given to-night to Secretary Sherman by the Sherman Cub of this city. Many prominent business men were present.

The Nashville Course. Nashville, Tenn., April 23.—The city is swarming with strangers to-night, and there are indications of a larger attendance at the spring races to-morrow than for many years. Death of a Newspaper Man.

HARRIERURG, P.A., April 23.—E. G. Dill died at the United States Hotel this morning of congestion of the brain. He was on his way to Lewisburg from the South, where he had been living for about twenty years. He was formerly on the staff of the New Orleans Picayans.

Stabbing Affray.

College Point, L. L. April 23.—A terrible affray took place on Wednesday night on board the schooner Nelson White, of Brooklyn, lying at anchor in Northport harbor, during which the mate, Nicholas White, was fatally stabbed by George Stamford, one of the crew. Co-operative Dress Association.

Co-operative Dress Association.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Kato Field's recently-incorporated Ladies' Co-operative Dress Association held its first regular board meeting to-night, at which the by-laws were read and adopted and the statement received from the bankers, James M. Drake & Co., that applications for shares were pouring in from all parts of the country. Indiana Excursionists in Mobile.

Mostla, April 23.—The Indiana excursionists have arrived here, and some of them will leave this afternoon for New Orleans and others for Nashville. Governor Williams will leave by the afternoon train to attend the Nashville Centennial. They are now enjoying a drive around the town and a view of the truck gardens on the outskirts. A Mysterious Murder.

Say Francisco, April 23.—A Walla Walla dispatch seys; "William Lishan and wife Mary, new settlers living a few miles from the Umatilia Agency, were found murdered in bed. Their heads were chopped in pieces with an axe. Robbery was not the object, as all their property remained undisturbed. There is no clue to the murderers."

The Striking Reading Molders. READING, PA., April 23.—The striking molders of the Reading Hardware Company are still out, demanding an advance of twenty-five per cent. The firm have secured some fifty molders, and are running one of their foundries. They say trade is dull and they will not yield to the domands of the men. The latter, who number about 200, are still receiving aid from the Philadelphia molders.

Saicide in a Prison Cell. Sate of the State of Georgia. How he obtained the weapon is unknown."

New, Your, April 23 .- About 9 o'clock this morn-

rota washing down the front of a building newly erected in Eighty-6fils street, between First and Second avenues, when the fastenings suddenly gave way, precipitating three men from the fourth story to the pavement below, a distance of fifty foet, and seriously injuring them. Their names are John Summers, Googne Custanto and Adam Young. The last named was taken to his residence are John Summers, George Custanio and Adam Young. The last named was taken to his residence and the others to hospitals. Summers and Cusumic are so dangerously injured that little hope is en-tertained of their recovery. Sale of Thoroughbrads.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

Nashvillar, Tenn., April 23.—At the annual sale of thoroughbreds to day by General Harding at Bellmend twenty-four yearlings, by Bonnie Scotland and John Morgan, aggregated the sum of \$8.565. Eleven were purchased by Mr. Joseph Blackmore for gentlemen in New York, and netted \$4.353. Among his puschases were a full sister to Liathunah and a sister to "Ben Hill." Mr. Ass Burnham bought five at a cost of \$1.690, one of them a full sister to Bonnie Carrie. Mr. Charles Reed, of Saratoga, bought a John Morgan colt for \$460.

A Youthful Sulcide. A Youthful Sulcide.

Springfield, Mass, April 23.—Albert M. Atwell, a ninetcen-year-old son of B. W. Atwell, an Episcopal clergyman, shot himself on the sidewalk near his home to-night, dying instantly. He rau away last week with another boy, taking considerable money which he had deposited in bank. Nothing was heard from him until to-night, when he entered the house, went to his own chamber and procured a pistol and then rushed out doors and committed the deed. Removes for his misdeeds is supposed to have been the cause of the not.

Export of Frozen Meat from Australia. MELBOURNE, April 23.—The question of the ex-port of frozen meat is seriously occupying public attention here. An official statement just issued cat providing the necessary shipping facilities valiable. Refrigerator works are to be imacy erected and armingements made to obthe necessary shipping. Thousands of sheep been recently boiled down for the tallow at hampton, Queensland, and cattle are almost lable.

RICHMOND, April 23.—The less occasioned by the two fires here last night reaches \$175,000. The first fire destroyed the buildings formerly occupied by the Richmond Stone and Architectural Iron works, the Richmond Stone and Architectural Iron works, but since the suspension of that business they have been occupied by James N. Boyd as a tobacco stemmery, not by Carrington & Co., as previously reported, and Charles L. Todd, a store-house for lay and lime. James N. Boyd's loss is \$40,000, which is nearly covered by insurance. Charles L. Todd's loss is about \$12,000 insured in a local company for \$0,000. The buildings were valued at \$25,000. The second fire destroyed I. C. Smith's block of fine brick buildings. His loss will reach \$40,000, upon which he has insurance of \$5,000 only.

Body of a Drowned Dane Found. Body of a Drowned Dane Found.

New Yoar, April 22.—The police found at day break on Monday morning the dead body of a young man in the East river. It had been in the water for weeks and the fishes had eaten away the face so as to render identification impossible. The dead man's clothes were, by order of the e-croner, preserved, while the body was buried in Potter's field. In the pocket of the cost was found two little books, one printed and the other filled with written notes which solves the mystery of the young man's death. Written notes supply the dead man's name—H. Dyrendahl, Denmark, journeyman'dyer. On the fly-leafure two hidrenses—"Laylor's, Fortysixth street between Ninth and Tunia ayennes," and "No, 363 West Twenty-third street." In the note-book are receipts and a record of disappointed hopes and his meditating suicide. The Danish consul will endeavor to communicate with the deceased man's friends in Denmark, if he has say,

woodland about us. The residence of R. Emmett, formerly known as the Alligator Tavern, astructure \$0x50 in size, and one of the oldest land-marks in the township, was consumed last night. Scarcely anything in the path of the flames is being saved. The entire working force of the Bricksburg land improving company are here fighting the flames.

Binca-serio, N. J., April 22.—Fears are entertained that the new forest fire now raging may result as disastrously as the first one, which left enough of plue and oak forest standing to furnish plenty of fuel for the present fire, which is vating its way through the partially burned woods westward. It has done the most damage at White Butte small hear fligway and in the yielishy of Lakewood Lake. The buildings so far destroyed are the Alligator tavern, R. Emorson's residence and cowhouse, together with several head of cattle belonging to S. Wardell, all in this vicioty, together with an unoccupied house near flidgway.

A FATAL SEQUEL.

Charles DeYoung Killed by Kalloch's Son. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Charles DeYoung was shot and killed at 7:39 a clock this evening by I. M. Kalloch, son of L. S. Kalloch, in the Chron-icle office.

THE KELLOGG CASE.

Another Opinion From a Southern Journal.

The Caronicle and Constitutionatist, of Augusta, Ga., in its issue of 21st inst., says:

"Our people can infely follow the lead of such mon as Thurman, Bayard, Lamar and Gorfon. The wisdom of their course in Courgers must be apparent to every conservative mind in the South, and especially to the people in the debatable States of the North, where the spirit of conservatism is dominant. The Southern people will follow their realty wise and safe men, and reject the leadership of men of opposite tendencies. While we have expressed a desire to see Kellogg ousted from the seat to which he has never been elected, we have no intention of running counter to the convictions of such men as Mesars. Thurman, Bayard, Lamar and Gordon. If the little Simmons affair was to be made a National issue in the Presidential campaign, what is to be made of the Kellogg case?

"When Mr. Potter, of New York, introduced his resolutions in the House to Inquire into Mr. Hayer title to the Presidency, some of our Democratic Congressmen were alarmed for the safety of the country. Potter's resolutions were denounced as revelutionary and characterized as an attempt to Mckleanize the Government. If the Simmons affair and the Potter resolutions were denounced as revelutions under the safety of the country. Potter's resolutions were to work such direful political results, might not the unssating of Kellogg inflame the Northern heart and defeat the Democratic nomines for Presidential election now vociferously demanding the unsvating of Kellogg inflame the Northern heart and defeat the Democratic nomines for Presidential election now vociferously demanding the unsvating of Kellogg inflame the Northern heart and defeat the Democratic nomines for Presidential election now vociferously demanding the unsvating of Kellogg inflame the South, the there is a should dare to dy right. It should draw to uphold the Constitution and vindicate line laws. It the laws and precedent are against Kellogg's retaining his seat in Another Opinion From a Southern Journal.

ANTI-THIRD TERMERS.

A Glance Behind the Scenes in Now York, An anti-third term Republican, who has just returned from New York, has expressed his opinion of the anti-third term elements in that State to a reporter of The Navional Keruhican.

He says of the New York city organization, which was gotten up under the auspices of Theatre Manager Sheridan shook dul owns genus, that the character of its original projectors has caused the great majority of Eepublicans opposed to General Grant's nomination to stand aloof, a suspicion prevailing that in spite of seame appearances it is manipulated more in the interests of those who have failed to receive recognition from "the machine" than because of undying devotion to principles. The republican of the organization by Mr. Joseph H. Choate and others, whose names were used without authority, did it no good. It is regarded with more favor since Mr. Charles Watrows, a highly esteemed beatness man, has accepted leadership, and it makes a respectable showing as a campaign organizations. But his informatis did not think the rank and file of the movement, from present indications, would be it the testelf Grant should be remainisted. As to other organizations, he learned of but two of any importance—the New York independent Republican. Association. The committee of the League, whose adherents are mainly in the rural districts, and the Stratcher organizations, which seemed to be the most extendity and the committee of the purity were passed.

Oregon Republican Convention.

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Oregon Republican Convention. A Glance Behind the Scenes in New York, prised to the ways or pointes. He was not surprised to find, therefore, that a lobbyist of the Erie
raliway, who is also a veteron politician, had come
to the surface as a leading factor in this reform
movement, passing himself off as a genuine reformer. Being finally suspected of too much interest in several booms of his own, an effort was
being made to unseat him as chairman of the excentive committee, or to make a reorganization
which would leave him out in the cold. The harmony existing between some of the auti-thirdterm elements, he sabt, is also shown by the fact
that a meeting of representatives of the League and
of the Scratcher Association inving been called
in Albany, the one on Wednesday and the other on
Thursday has, it was determined by the committee
of the League (in defiance of its "politician" meanbor) to make an edfort for a united conference.
Thereupon the "politician" appeared in the Triums by) to make an effort for a united conference. Thereupon the "politician" appeared in the Tribum declaring that the League (himself?) "as such; had not called a conference at all; while the secretary telegraphied to League members that the conference would be postponed and held conjointly with the Independents on Thursday. Following this honest effort of the real leaders in the League to unife the noti-Grant elements (now the lobby is) and make a respectable showing, Mr. Whiteridge, header of the scratchers, and who was described to like as a very vount lawyer, whose wisdom was and make a respectable showing, Mr. Whiteridge, a header of the scrutchers, and who was described to him as a very young lawyer, whose wisdom was in inverse railo to his apprations," innocently destrious of magnifying "these here" at the expense of "those there," lift hard at an it-third-term pretensious by ingonuously announcing to a Herald reporter that the anti-third-term Leagus conference had been abandoned, because no one would attend. The gentleman interviewed states that he is satisfied that the roll of the Leagus numbers probably eight or ten thousand names, but that the issues upon which it binus together are opposation to Conkings rule, quite as such as a Grant's renomination. The Scratchers are reported as claiming a membership in New York city of about 290. A canvass of the Sinte to secure representatives at the late conference in Albany secured some 200 responses, but most of the writers gave excuses for not attending. The Regulators's anti-third-term informant thinks the importance of the mavement at Albany, which he regards as an artempted union of the anti-third-term forces, is chiefly dopendent on the ability of Matthew Hale, ex-Congressmen Merriam, Bradford, Wood and other League representatives, to carry with them into the new organizations the League following throughout the State; and the success of Hornee White, Ethan Allen, Charles Watrous and others in philoring the too active wings of those frantle sockers after motorley and the country's nonse white, ranna Alen, thaties Walrous at others in plaining the too active whigs of the frantic seekers after instoriety and the country good, the scaring young Scrisehers of the Whit ridge type; results which are semewhat doubtful He believes that the New York Femocracy will builded and enthusiastic in support of rome ma-like Hancock, and that the Republicans will nee their whole strength in order to carry the State.

Speaker Randall's Broken Pences. Spenfor Randall's Broken Fences.

The Bemocrats have always had a great deal to say about the "mending of fences" whenever a Republican official bas taken a short leave of absence. Are Speaker Randall's repeated absence from his official duties to be attributed to the fact that he also has fences to mend in Pennsyl vania? Have Wallace's vigorous licks knocked down so many penels that Randall's henchme can't repair them without the personal supervision of their crinicial." The Pennsylvania politician.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1880.

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Will bering me pre-characte Government of the Street of th POLITICAL CONVENTIONS. Triumph of the Straightouts in Vir-The Differences on Local Matters-Delegates Piedged for the Neminee-Dis-Virginia Bepublican Convention.

Strunton, Va., April 23.—After an exciting sersion last night, which lasted until 1 o'clock this morning, the convention reassembled at 10 o'clock and skirmishing is now going on. The question for consideration is whether the convention shall nominate delegates to Chicago before deciding whether the nomination of an electoral ticket shall be postponed. It is impossible at this time to say what the result will be. The Straigtbouts, however, are evidently feeling more confident of success.

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order in the Convention-Georgia

Delegates Divided-Grant in

the Lead-Oregon Repub-

Hean Convention.

Virginia Republican Convention

San Francisco, April 23.—A dispatch from Port-and, Oregon, says the Republican State conven-ion met at 11 o clock a. m. to day at Turn Hall, and was called to order by Dayid Freeman, chair-nan of the State Central Committee. A commit-ce on credentials, consisting of one delegate from such county, was appointed. There are fel-twise in the convention and but few proxies. The dele-

egen county, was appointed. There are let votes in the convention and but few proxies. The dele-gates are the best men of the party in the State. There is a large number of prominent Republicans from different States in attendance. An unusual degree of interest is manifested, although there is overy reason to predict harmonious action.

Chairman Jacobs Not Bound to Tilden.

ome comments made by Sanator Woodin on his simarks fin the Senate yesterlay concerning hupport of Mr. Tilden, stated: "As chairman of the survention he advocated no man's claims. If hierord mirrly he set are example for Republican con-centions to follow. The speech made yestering attracted some attention—why he did not know, tand by every word! said there. Igo to Cincin nat! pledged to no man, it was the unanimous come of the syragues convention that the delegate.

No Second Place for Mr. Hendeleks. CHICAGO, April 23.—In an interview published in the Journal to-day Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks says he will not allow his nature to be used in con-nection with the Vice-Presidency this year; that

A Pronunciamento from John Kelly,

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New York, April 23.—In an address to night
before the Tammany Hall General Committee John
Kelly said: "If the National Convention thinks for
one moment of nominating Mr. Thichen for the
Presidency, so sure as that nomination is made it
will be defeated by the Democracy of the somitry,
as it ought to be. Let it go forth from Tammany
Hall that we here say to the Democracy of the
whole country that if they make Tilden the nominee at the Cincinnati Convention they must expect
the united opposition of Tammany Hall."

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad, (Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.) END OF TRACE, 8. P. R. R.,

Laid 4,800 feet of track yesterday,

J. H. Sraonniose,

Chlet of Countries:

A New French Secretary of Legation. PARES, April 23.—Edmond de Pressonse, D. D., the Protestant divine and well-known writer on theo-logical subjects, has been appointed Secretary of the French Legation at Washington.

The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty,

ARIZONA, April 21, 1880.

Chief of Construction.

say what the result will be. The Straigthouts, however, are evidently feeling more confident of success.

STAUNTON, April 23.—12 p. m.—The Republican convention has at last reached a test vote, and the result is a victory for the Straightouts. The vote shood 69 to 61, and was upon a resolution effered by J. H. Rivesand signed by E. W. Early, W. C. Wickham and Ross Hamilton, the last two colored. The resolution was that the convention now proceed to nominate and elect a full electoral ticket. The first section of the resolution, that no electors hall be placed upon the Republican electoral ticket who is not predged to support the Republican electors licket who is not predged to support the Republican nominee made at Chiango, was adopted unantmously. Over the last there was a bitter contest, and it being the pending question, and the call ingisted upon, a bolt seemed imminent. Dr. Norton, colored, one of the Readjuster leaders, said his side was dobarred from debate, and they would now leave, and "when they came together again they would welcome them with hot shot and shell." Norion and a number of his followers started out of the hall, but personal friends on the oliter side gathered around them, and General Wickham made an earnest appeal not he revolt, when they took their soats. Massey, of King Willliam, a custom-house officer, then gave notice that they would not take part in the voting for electors, and would call on the party to make a licker about the 28th of July. There was almost a row in the convention to-day, growing out of a dispute between Rives, of Lynchburg, and Dezendort, of Norfolk. The parties used violent language, and seemed about to come together. The whole convention was in disorder, and it took the united efforts of the city police, the officers of the House and the mayor of Staunton to prevent a general fight. The parties, however, were afterward reconciled and shook hands.

After the passage of the resolution referred to the convention elected as electors at large on the Straightout tieke

The delegates are now, at 12 p. m., conferring preparatory to nominating delegates to Chicago and district electors, and a colored hand is severading the convention in compliment of the Straightouts victory.

The following Congressional electors were nominated and elected. First district, L. R. Stuart, of Richmond county; second district, declined to report; third district, John W. Peindexter, of Louisa county; fourth district, Wm. P. Austin, of Luenberg; firth district, Samuel Carlen, of Amberratiseventh district, E. W. Early, of Albermarie; eighth district, E. W. Early, of Albermarie; eighth district, H. H. Flanningen. The choice of electors of the second district was remitted to a Congressional convention of that district.

The Georgia Convention.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—The Republican con-

ward.

It would occupy too much of your smace to go into a history of what prompted the making of that treaty by the Taylor Administration and of the Jones of the State of th ALBANY, N. Y., April 22.—In the Senate this norming, Mr. Jacobs, late chairman of the Demo-ratic State Convention at Syracuse, replying to ome comments made by Sanater Woodin on his

nati pledgod to no man, it was the unanimous seems of the Syracuse convention that the delegates should go free and unpiedged. When we reach Cincludati if we find Tilden the strongest man we will support him. My own individual opinion to-day is that Tilden is not the strongest man, but if the convention thinks he is, the Democracy will support him." says he will not allow his name to be used in con-nection with the Vice-Presidency this year; that four years ago, unexpectedly and without consul-intion, he was elected to the second place on the Presidential theke, and in dury to his party ar-cepted, but now he has a change to express his views on the subject beforehand. He does not consider the office of Vice-President very attract-ive to a man who is or has been a United States Senator.

administration of President Polk, and was never recognized by it. Beades, thatsame Administration had made a treaty previously with New Granada, now one of the States of Colombia and the atte of the Lesseps canal, by which the United States not only guaranteed the neutrality of the isthmus for free transit by any modes of communication then existing or afterward to be adopted, but went further, and for the consideration of the benefits to be derived by us theorem and from certain clauses of the treaty, agreed to guarantee also the integrity of her territory. And this treaty was with reforence to a communication from sea to sea—no matter by whom constructed. And all this with the Monroe doctrine average and the Administration and the Senate in the face.

The Monroe doctrine average amounced anything more than that the United States would not yiew with unconcern the effort of a European nation to establish a monarchy in America. Its author, John Quiney Adman, never thought of declaring that foreigners should not furnish their monor for whatever enterprise of a civil mature on those continents, he only intended to lot the outside world know, if Congress would consent to do so (which it has never yet, to this day), that no monarchal government should be set up anywhere in this hemisphere.

There is great danger that we shall make our.

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mada will, mind, mid he never knew anything.

The colored weight, Mrs. Strapson, testified that she first heard of the contrage from one of the bodier nice, who had heard it from the milkiman, Haight she dealided her conversation with Mrs. Ryan in the latter's house, and thought there might be some bad spirite among to many eaches, or it might be some bad spirite among to many eaches, or it might be some bad spirite among to many eaches, or it might be some bad spirite among to many eaches, or it might be that they might put deneral Grant in for President, (Laughter). The witness said: "Now don't laught, but I know Grant will be President anyhow, (Laughter). The witness said: "Now don't laught, but I know Grant will be President anyhow." (Laughter). The witness said: "John Sherman with more heaven and each to get the colored with the will be said of your like any many more heaven and each to get the colored will be said the will be said will be said to see him she was asked by the Oout I she knew colored Cadel Smith. She welled: "Why, Major Mordecal, Ho could have pussed, but they did not want him here but is that all be bursed with him; he foil much emotion." I don't know. He is dead. I don't think be has been farly treated. He could have pussed, but they did not want him here but is that all he called the see him fin March he only talked with mid about that said of the cales. Whittaker's name was not mentioned he made not been fairly treated. He made not been fairly treated. He made not been fairly treated. He made not been fairly treated to see him fin March he only talked with mid about that said of the cales. Whittaker's name was not mentioned he made not been fairly treated. He made not been fairly treated to see him fin March he only talked with him albot of the standing of the cales. Whittaker's name was not mentioned he had not been fairly treated to see him fin March he only talked with him albot the standing of the cales. Whittaker's name was not mentioned he made not been fairly treated. He could ha

Representative Acklen's Case. The House Judiciary Committee at their session resterday decided to take up the case of Repre-sentative Ackien again on Wednesday past, when it is believed the committee will reach a conclu-

Our National Legislature.

Our National Legislature.
At the opening of the Sanate yesterday, Mr. Book said it appeared from the Rosent that the Joint resolution accepted the desk of Thomas Jeffarson. In the name of the United States, while that passed by the Senate accepted it in the name of the Nation, its hoped the House resolution would be the one search to the donors.

The Vice President Informed him that the resolution of the House was the one passed by the senate, and that the Rosent was in error.

After some morning from business had been transfered, the Senate took up and passed the Post Rosets bill.

ENGLAND'S NEW PREMIER.

Mr. Gladstone Directed to Form a Ministry.

A Summons to Windsor Castle-Interview with the Queen-lie Klases It's Sovereign's Hand in Acknowledgment of the Henor-Popular Demonstrations on the Announcement, Etc.

The Political Revolution in England. The Pallical Revolution in England.

Lownes, April 23-520 p. m.—Earl Granville and
Lord Harlington, on their return to London this
afternoon from Windoor Castis, drove to the reddence of Mr. Gindstone, and the three leaders are
now in consultation. It is believed that Earl
Granville conveyed the Queen's request for an interview with Mr. Gindstone, who will proceed to
Windsor Casti to right.

Mr. Gindstone went to Windsor Castle this evening in obedience to the Royal command. He
started alone at 5 o'clock, and was loudly cheered
when he entered the train. He will return to
London to night by the train leaving Windoor at
815 o'clock.

Loxpon, April 22—On the return of Mr. Gind-

London, April 23.—On the return of Mr. Glad-stone to London he was not by Loris Granville, Hardington and Wolverton and Mr. W. P. Adam. Mr. Adam informed a representative of the Press Association that Mr. Gladstone had undertaken to form a Cabinet.

Losnon, April 24—The News prints the following prominently: "Mr. Gladstone kissed the hands of the Queen on his appointment yesterday as Pirst Lord of the Treasury and Chanceller of the Ex-

chequer."

The News also says: "Beyond Mr. Gladstone's appointment and the probable appointment of Earl Granville, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, no ministerial arrangements have been made."

LONDON, April 21.—Mr. Gladstone received a purfect ovation at Windsor. He spoke from the window of the railway carriage, thanking the people for their kind greeting.

The Irish Riffe Match.

Dunity, April 23.—A morting of the Irish Rifle Association was held at the Mansion House to-day, Lord-Mayor Gray presiding. A committee of infinential citizens was formed to co-operate with the council of the Rifle Association to arrange for the reception of the American team in June.

The Mandalay Canard. LONDON, April 21.—The Sandard's Rombay dis-patch says there is no truth in the reports of the death of King Theebaw or of the massacres at Mandalay.

THE CUBANS.

Another Battle Reported.

Havana Arril 22.—The Vose de Cuba published a report only just received, of an action on March 28th, apparently ocrobosating a rumor previously circulated. It is to the effect that a column of marine Infantry. Licutenant-Colonel Manuel Payon commanding, met about 120 insurgents with Macco at their head, strongly fortified in the Arroya Deguo and Loma de la Domcella mountains, in the Jurisdiction of Guntanamo. Puring the action one Spanish officer was killed and six soldiers wounded. The Spanlards passed the night on the battle-field and marched caxt day to Rio Soco. Meanwhile the insurgents, under cover of the meuntains, sittrounded the mountains and obliged them to remain in a dense wood forty hours without food or water. A Spanish soldier masced through the insurgent lines and advised Brinsdier-General Pando of the desperate position of the detachment. General Pando with a column marched to fix relief, and the insurgents fied at his approach, leaving seventeen dead, but carrying off their wounded, among whom was Licutenant-Colonel Justin Bandera, a negro. The Spaniarist lest six killed and two officers wounded, Licutenant-Colonel Payon received three gueshot wounds. Another Battle Reported.

THAT FILIBUSTURING STEAMER.

Nothing More Dangerous Than Flour and

THE DEATH PENALTY.

St. Louis, April 21.—Edward Nugent and Henry J. Redomler were hanged in the cay july and at three minutes past 8 of cook this morning. Nogent thou his wife on the 20th day of August, 1876, while

A Reprieve Grantuck Charteston, S. C., April 21.—Thomas White, who was sentenced to be franced at Sparrauburg to-lay for the murder of that thawkins, has been respited by Governor Simpson until May 14.

The Auademy of Sciences.

than E. Craig and George Talcott, to be lieutenant Joseph E. Craig and George Talcott, to be lieutenant sources and Charles E. Vrocand, to be lieutenant sources and Charles E. Vrocand, to be lieutenant Engineer.

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